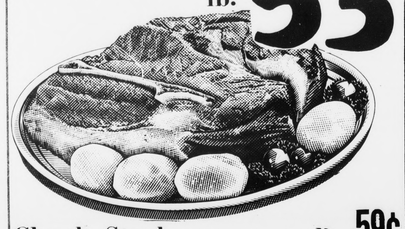
CHUCK ROAST lb. 53¢

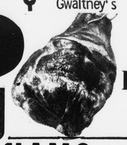


Chuck Steak Broils like a thick Sirloin lb. 59¢
Shoulder Roast lb. 79¢
BONELESS Imperial Oven Roast lb. 89¢
Savoy Broil Steak lb. $1.19
Cubed Bucket Steaks lb. $1.19

HOLIDAY SALE:
PIES MORTON OR PET RITZ Pumpkin or Mince EACH 29¢
MORTON or PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2 to Pkg. 3 For $1.00
Fruit Pies MORTON'S or PET RITZ All Flavors EACH 29¢
POCAHONTAS Sweet Potatoes 3 23 Oz. Cans $1.00
RICHFOOD Orange Juice 6 6 Oz. Cans $1.00
TV DINNERS MORTON'S Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak EACH 39¢
COOKIES PILLSBURY - All Flavors - EACH 49¢
RICHFOOD FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 16 Oz. Cans $1.00
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 12 8 Oz. Cans $1.00
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 4 Jumbo Rolls $1.00
POCAHONTAS Black Eye Peas 5 15 Oz. Cans $1.00
Sweet Peas WIGWAM 6 16 Oz. Cans $1.00
Baby Food GERBER STRAINED JAR 10¢

Turkeys FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER lb. 35¢
Rockingham, Mountain Maid 18 lbs. up

Smoked PICNIC Gwaltney's lb. 53¢



HAMS Smoked - LUNDY'S 14 to 16 lbs. lb. 69¢
Shank Half lb. 69¢ Butt Half lb.
HAMS Valleydale 14 to 16 lb. Avg. lb. 79¢
Hen Turkeys 10 to 14 Lbs. lb. 45¢
Gwaltney - Cooked & Ready to Eat
Butterball Turkeys 10 to 16 Lbs. lb. 55¢
Fruited HAMS lb. 95¢
Baking Hens lb. 53¢
Old Towne Country Style Hams lb. 93¢
Shank Half lb. 93¢ Butt Half lb.

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn lb. bag 69¢
BUTTER Richfood lb. 79¢
MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's 4 lbs. $1
GELATIN ROYAL-All Flavors Box 8¢

Pleasing Fresh Produce
ORANGES 125 Count 3 DOZ. $1

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 3
CELERY Florida Crisp Stalk Each
APPLES Golden or Red Delicious 5 lbs. $1
LETTUCE Large Firm HEAD 19¢

APPLES York 8 lb. Bag
Oranges 5 lb. Bag
Tangerines 176 Count 3 Doz. $1
RED Plump and Juicy GRAPES lb. 19¢

Sweet Pickles HEINZE 24 Oz. Jar
Spiced Peaches POCAHONTAS 29 Oz. Can
Egg Nog RICHFOOD ½ GAL.
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 2 8 Oz. Pkg.

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Merry Christmas

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By ... Robinson

...d a White Christ-...nded for a nega-... weighter around ...ther this Monday ...es may change by ... Lamont warming ...-blowing arri-... be a different ... that rain Sunday ...es, I listened all ...t, and knew it was ... What I heard was ...s the roofs. One ...ether on the roof, ... rain or sleet. You ...ver more falling; it ...ually out breathing ...ll your ankle; as ...ter a hilly mouse ...ch-of-a-snack. Could ...e a White Christ-...ies not for making ... Man king of the ...y your Christmas ...ver.

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I have done some ...Year Resolutions. ...ve two lists. The ...t is rather long. ...middle it down to ...l items. Then, by ... will be forgotten. ...e Resolutions sur-... but it is nice to ...ngrous.

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...mers and com-...ssuring that we are ...ade and starting a ...e best to describe ... The Smiling Six-...ly to sum it up. ...of the 1970's! What ...ly expect? The ...ions or the Saving ... the older citizen ...ar The Serene ... Prophets of ...ublic Stresses The ...mists. Optimists ...ude as The Soaring ...Businessmen want ...Generation. Roman-...for the Sweetheart ...ll settle for most ...ut to be around to ...t will happen next!

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...ch like in Appomat-...rs ago? I was not ...d had never heard of ...d. Bad tobacco was ...ood prices. At the ...acco warehouse, ...tobacco averaged ...hundred. The week ...ith, W. H. Phelps ...ds of dark to-...average of $50.82. ...good tobacco grower, ...t sold for an aver-... including one pile ...for an average of ...ne pile of sixty ...ing for $76.00. You ...the post-World War ...16, and soldiers ...n France demon-...d the war "pro-...home. The winter ...cold, ice was so ...Appomattox River ferry ...not run. Ah yes, ...One Appomattox ...ther had seventy ...only forty seats in ...Mediate on that. ...whether had sixty ...only forty seats. ...as manager of the ...Appomattox-Phoenix ...got the highest ...paid for dark to-...$1.00 per pound. ...I arrived in Ap-...1951, the average ...was seven cents per ...tobacco firm ran ...Times-Virginian ...young ladies to ...factory for a ...$1.00 per day. Oh ...great advertise-...Times - Virginian ...cigarette ad. Next ...for Fish bras. ...L. L. Gayle, dis-...office to a room ...Lynchburg. And at the ...the clerk recording ...of premiums was ...Marshall Babcock. ...ck was the local ...This instruments ...all Appomattox ...Stowe and Smith's ...everything from ...selling calliope ...to the Editor. ...I also suggested a ...Band.

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Boy, see how ...h I did just so ...something extra ...for the Christmas!

Angels Sing Glad Tidings

First place winner in the annual door decoration contest at Appomattox High is this one with three angels proclaiming glad tidings. Each angel is a three-dimensional figure with pleated foil making glittering gowns, cotton puffs providing angelic wings and with halos of molded wiring. Claire O'Brien and Charlene Davis, both seniors, were designers behind the prize-winning doorway, a contest by the SCA. Mrs. Pauline DePew is club sponsor. Judges were Mrs. Francis Elliott, Mrs. Marvin Glover and Mrs. Dennis Torrence.

County Offices To Close 25-26th

Appomattox county supervisors have announced a legal holiday for all county offices for Friday, Dec. 26, giving personnel a two-day Christmas holiday.

Holidays End Mon., Jan. 5

Boys and girls of the public school system of Appomattox will end a two-week holiday on Monday, January 5 with the resumption of classes following a Christmas-New Year's holiday which began Friday, December 19.

Work Of Many Hands Spells "Peace"

That peace throughout the world will be the work of many is aptly illustrated in this green and gold "Peace" sign in the room of reading instructor, Mrs. Ann Ramsey at Appomattox Elementary School. All of the sixth and seventh grade young people taking reading in Mrs. Ramsey's department traced their own hand prints in gilt paper, then combined them to form the lettering. The instructor is standing at the far left.

W. E. Jamerson Third Member of Commission

W. E. Jamerson is now the third representative of Appomattox County serving on the Central Virginia Regional Planning Commission, District No. 11.

Appomattox has two members on the commission, Southside District supervisor, John C. Cole and H. B. Pack, chairman of the Appomattox County Planning Commission, plus a citizen appointee member, W. E. Jamerson. Jamerson is a contractor with the firm J. E. Jamerson and Sons.

The Planning Commission, meeting Thursday, Dec. 18, in a business packed meeting, had a chance to exercise the review power given them by the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Earlier in the day the commission had received a letter from James Gunter, airport planning engineer in the Division of Aeronautics with the State Corporation Commission, for approval of an application of the Federal Government's share — $900,000 for matching grant funds for runaway, apron and parking improvements at the Lynchburg airport.

CVPDC gave approval of the application but restrained to vote on three other work programs in District No. 11 that called for nearly a million dollars worth of improvements for two private airports plus building of a new airport in Brookneal.

In other business Scott A. May was elected commission chairman for 1970 with Emmett B. Burley as vice-chairman. Others elected were William D. English as treasurer and Joseph R. Johnson Jr. as secretary.

After lengthy discussion it was decided by the commission that the appointment of an attorney would be necessary to sign papers going to HUD to assure the federal agency that CVPDC was a bona fde political sub-division of the state and authorized to carry out programs of review and approval.

Johnson, secretary, was appointed to this position. In the past a lawyer from the community requesting action was employed to sign needed forms.

No further action was announced for the legal standing of the Reservoirs Regional Planing Commission which has six months to phase out operations. The commission operating in the Smith Mountain Lake area comprising Pittsylvania, Bedford, Campbell and Franklin counties has been put out of business with the creation of CVPDC District No. 11 and the future creation of a District No. 12 that is still in planning stages.

CVPDC expressed a desire to allow the reservoirs commission to remain intact as an "Action Group" either under their control or under District No. 12's control or both districts.

Members also received a programs and projects budgetary list for their review. Thomas D. Smedley, executive director, asked that members review the list and offer suggestions in the future for a proposed work load for CVPDC so that a budget could be prepared and submitted for approval by the localities.

In final action the commission learned there was no further action had been taken by Amherst County concerning approval of the CVPDC's charter. Amherst is officially in District No. 11 by location but since they have not approved the charter have no voting powers.

Library Hours

The Appomattox County Library will be closed December 25 and 26th and January 1. Will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the rest of the school holidays.

Representing the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, Liberty Baptist Church, Memorial Methodist Church and St. Anne's Episcopal Church, this group of ladies met Wednesday to make final plans for the newly organized community "Crisis Corner" to be located on the third floor of the Liberty Baptist Church. Pictured above are, from left, Mrs. Merle G. Lawson, Mrs. Joel Carnefix, Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, Mrs. Alfred Eastman, Mrs. Broderick Pack, Mrs. Eugene Peyton, Mrs. V. O. Mims and Mrs. Eleanor Abbitt Scott.

Ladies To Head "Crisis Corner"

Meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 17th, in the pastor's study at Liberty Baptist Church, ladies from four of the churches in the town of Appomattox made plans to establish a permanent benevolent center, the "Crisis Corner"

Mrs. Lloyd Hudson will serve as Chairman of the project and Mrs. Eugene Peyton will serve as vice-Chairman and Treasurer.

Representing the churches are Mrs. Merle G. Lawson, chairman for Memorial Methodist Church; Mrs. Eleanor A. Scott, Chairman for St. Anne's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Jane Pack, Chairman for the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Margie Mims, Chairman for Liberty Baptist Church.

The committee is ready to receive donations of clothing, in good condition, clean, pressed and marked as to size; shoes, sizes marked; household items such as linens and bedding; and food, canned goods and items that are non - perishable. Cash donations will be gratefully accepted and will be used to help stock the community "Crisis Corner".

We feel that there is a great need in our community for a service of this nature. In cases of crisis and difficulties, persons in need of assistance can call one of the Chairmen in order to receive the help needed. Room is available on the third floor of Liberty Baptist Church and will be used as the place for storage and distribution.

If there are any Churches throughout the County that would be interested in participating in this worthwhile project, we invite you to join us in our effort to help others who may be in need of such a service as this.

Banks Closed For Holidays

Fidelity National Bank, Appomattox; the Hillcrest Branch and Farmers National Bank in Appomattox will be closed Dec. 25 and 26th. Also, First National Bank of Farmville, Pamplin Branch.

Ruritans Give $1,482 Relief

The Ruritan Clubs of Appomattox District have participated in a Flood Relief Project for the flood victims of Amherst and Nelson Counties which has resulted in contributions of $1,482.00. Governor D. C. Jackson set up this project after receiving the suggestion from the Oakville Ruritan Club located in Appomattox County. All of the clubs in the Appomattox District which encompasses the counties of Amelia, Appomattox, Brunswick, Buckingham, Charlotte, Chesterfield, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Halifax, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward were asked to support this project with monetary contributions.

Appomattox County clubs which helped with the project include Tri-County, Oakville, Evergreen and Pamplin Ruritan clubs. The money was given to the Salvation Army.

A. L. RECTOR, President of the Oakville Ruritan Club (left) and C. M. Clarke, Zone 3, Governor, Appomattox District, Ruritan National (right) present checks contributed by twenty-two of the Ruritan Clubs in Appomattox District to Captain R. W. Kitchen of the Salvation Army.

Holiday Service In Post Offices

There will be no service of anykind in the Appomattox and Pamplin post offices on Christmas Day.

On Friday, Dec. 26, there will be no window service in these post offices, however, rural delivery service will be provided. Mail will be distributed to town boxes and special delivery mail will be delivered within the delivery limits. A normal schedule will be observed concerning receipt and dispatch of mail.

Johnson's Mkt. Sold To King's

King's, Central Virginia fastest growing super markets, has signed an agreement to purchase Johnson's Super Market of Crewe, Va.

Ralph King, of Appomattox, and president of the corporation, said that the new operation would be taken over on Monday, Dec. 29.

King began business in Appomattox eleven years ago. The newest sotre will be the tenth in the chain, including Appomattox, Brookneal, Altavista, Halifax, Gretna and four in Lynchburg.

Mr. King said there will not be any major changes in personnel. The Crewe store will operate under the name of King's Super Market, Inc.

Santa Joins Jaycee Shopping Tour

Appomattox Jaycees were hosts to all these boys and girls Friday afternoon and evening as they shopped for toys and gifts for their families and themselves. Each young visitor was given supper, a ten pound bag of oranges and a $10 bill to spend as he wished. Jaycees and their wives, with Earl Agee as chairman, assisted with the supper and helped the young shoppers make purchases. Old Saint Nick was there, too to add to the merrymaking and to chat with the youngsters about the approaching Big Day.